

## SPRING TREATMENT

Necessary to Purify Blood and Correct Weak, Run-Down Conditions.

Trying weather, exposure to storms, the grip, hard colds, pneumonia, fever, diphtheria and other blood-poisoning, prostrating diseases leave the whole system sub-normal—below par—weak and slow—blood depleted and thin, with that tired feeling, poor appetite, backache, rheumatic pains, delicate digestive power or almost none at all. The ideal treatment is Hood's Sarsaparilla—to be taken before meals—thoroughly to purify the blood and expel poisons, and Pepsin—to be taken after meals—to put power into the blood, give strength, increase red corpuscles and restore tone, and do it quickly.

If there is biliousness, constipation, bad taste in the mouth, or "the blues," the liver is torpid. Take Hood's Pills—they rouse the liver and relieve all liver ills, are perfectly compatible with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepsin.

Atlantic City Resorts.

**Dennis**  
A recognized standard of excellence  
Come to Atlantic City  
and enjoy the delights of the  
World's Seaside Metropolis  
Capacity 600 **WALTER J. BIZBY**

**HOTEL STRAND**  
ATLANTIC CITY  
Beach and comfort in the summer  
on the ocean front  
"IN THE VERY CENTRE OF EVERYTHING"  
The Hotel is built of BRICK, BRICK and  
STONE. 300 rooms, with private  
bath, equipped with cold and hot  
water, electric light, and all modern  
surroundings. Private garage on premises.  
See bathing, fishing, shooting, and  
GOLF. Finest 18 hole course on the  
Atlantic Coast.  
"You will find us sincerely interested  
in making your visit most enjoyable."  
Ownership Management

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.  
Now is the time to get rid of your  
rheumatism. You will find Chamber-  
lain's Liniment a great help. The re-  
lief which it affords is alone worth  
many times its cost.—(Adv.)

—Let—  
**STANDARD TILE COMPANY**  
Do Your Tile Work  
We do first-class work. The  
and Trowels.  
Room 26 Chamberlain Bldg.  
Main 1318.  
Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Optical**  
H E A D Q U A R T E R S  
H E A D Q U A R T E R S  
Have your eyes examined by  
Jahnke, Optician. Latest in-  
struments to detect and correct op-  
tical defects. Glasses to suit all kinds  
of eyes.  
Twenty years' experience in exam-  
ining eyes and fitting glasses. We  
do our own lens grinding.  
**JAHNKE**  
OPTICIAN AND JEWELER,  
No. 9 East Eighth Street

**The Duke of Wellington**  
He's called the "iron duke," show-  
ing his courage and strength with at  
Waterloo when he helped de-  
feat Napoleon. It takes great  
courage, vim, vigor and last-  
ing qualities to win the battle today, in  
the front-line trenches, than it  
did in olden times. Energy is a  
natural outpouring of a healthy body.  
It does not  
spring up in a night. Build up that  
which Nature has given us by taking  
a compound of iron, recently com-  
pounded by Dr. Pierce, and named by  
him "Iron-Tonic." This iron-tonic  
tablets, taken up by the blood.  
If you try "Iron-Tonic" tablets, the  
blood responds to the new blood in  
circulation; the body is ready to fight  
against stagnation, which holds you  
in bondage. You gain in vim, vigor,  
vitality. Try it now. Don't wait.  
Today is the day to begin taking  
"Iron-Tonic" tablets. A little "pep"  
and you laugh and you live. A little  
energy saves the day. "Iron-Tonic"  
tablets make rich red blood. With  
good red blood comes courage, then  
comes success, which leads to more  
and more success.  
Dr. Pierce's "Iron-Tonic" tablets are  
to be had in sixty cents vials at  
most drug stores. If you wish to  
buy them and 10 cents to the  
Iron-Tonic Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and  
get a free package—Now!

## GERMAN TROOPS LACKING IN SPIRIT FOR FIGHTING

Best Enemy Divisions Not Yet  
Recovered From Failures  
of Last Offensive.

(International News Service.)

With the French Army in France,  
Sunday, May 19.—The Germans appar-  
ently are waiting the return of offen-  
sive spirit among some of their best  
divisions, severely tried during the first  
stages of the offensive, before reopen-  
ing operations.

Large numbers of their units lost a  
considerable portion of their effective-  
ness in the heavy fighting in Picardy and  
Flanders and despite the fact that the  
ranks have been filled immediately  
from depots in the rear, strong im-  
pressions of the terrific ordeal through  
which they passed are still retained by  
them. Most of these shattered divisions  
have enjoyed only three or four weeks  
rest since, which experience  
has demonstrated is hardly sufficient  
time in which to restore fighting qual-  
ities. The German command knows this  
perfectly well, and therefore is hold-  
ing back as long as possible before at-  
tacking so as to have more recuperated  
units available to add to those which  
have not participated in the fighting  
up to this time.

It seems to be indicated clearly that  
the objective of the Germans when they  
do commence heavy fighting again  
will be a desperate effort to divide the  
allied armies by assaulting their lines  
of communication. It seems probable,  
too, that they may even extend the  
battle further south and east toward  
the district line between Lorraine and  
Rhine, where the front is well served  
by railroads which would enable them  
to attempt a surprise upon the allies  
by making a big demonstration there  
with the intention of attracting Gen.  
Foch's resources while they carry out  
their main effort further north.

The allies, however, are well pre-  
pared for eventualities. The Ameri-  
cans are working in the greatest har-  
mony with both the French and the  
British and the most complete con-  
fidence reigns among officers and men  
in all the allied armies.

## COMMANDER GAVE LIFE TO SAVE BRITISH CREW

Officer of Disabled Submarine  
Permitted Himself to Be  
Blown From Tower.

(Associated Press.)

London, May 19.—To save the crew  
of a disabled British submarine, fast  
in the mud in thirty-eight feet of wa-  
ter, Commander Francis Herbert  
Goodhart, gave up his life when he per-  
mitted himself to be blown from the  
conning tower in an attempt to reach the  
surface. As Commander Goodhart en-  
tered the conning tower with the senior  
officer, a small tin container, contain-  
ing instructions for rescuers, was fastened  
to his belt and the commander's last  
words were: "If I don't get up, the  
cylinder will."

An air-tight pressure had been  
forced into the conning tower and the  
lid opened. Taking a deep breath,  
Commander Goodhart was shot up  
ward, but he struck a portion of the  
superstructure and was killed. The  
senior officer who had intended to re-  
main in the submarine, was forced  
from the tower by the air pressure  
and reached the surface safely. The  
remainder of the crew was rescued  
soon afterward.  
A posthumous reward of the Albert  
medal for gallantry, in saving life at  
sea has been conferred on Commander  
Goodhart, who also distinguished him-  
self early in the war in an engage-  
ment in Belgium light.

## GERMANS LOSE FOUR PLANES IN AIR RAID

(International News Service.)

London, May 20.—Four German air-  
planes were shot down last night dur-  
ing an attempted air raid on a large  
scale against London and the south-  
eastern coast. It is officially announced  
by the commandant of the home forces.  
The text of the official statement  
follows:  
"Four enemy airplanes that were  
raiding London and the southeastern  
coast were brought down. The raid  
was carried out on a large scale and  
numerous bombs were dropped. So far  
no details are known as to casualties  
and damage."

## Why Bald So Young Rub Dandruff and Itching with Cuticura Ointment

Shampoo With Cuticura Soap

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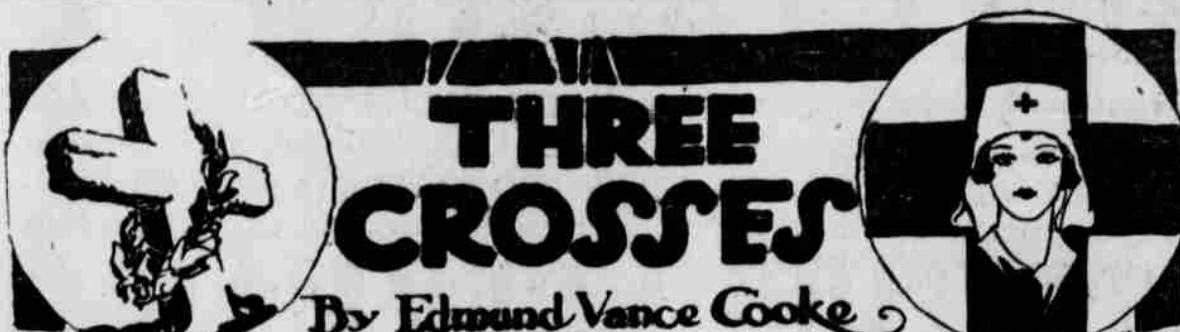
Shampoo With Cuticura Soap

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## THREE CROSSES

By Edmund Vance Cooke

The iron cross is black as death and hard as human hate;

The wooden cross is white and still and whispers us "Too late,"

But the Red Cross sings of life and love and hearts regenerate.

The iron cross is a boastful cross and marks a war-mad slave;

The wooden cross is a dumb, dead cross and guards a shallow grave,

But the Red Cross reaches out its arms to solace and to save.

The iron cross is a kaiser's cross and narrow is its clan;

The wooden cross is a soldier's cross and mourns its partisan,

But the Red Cross is the cross of One who served his fellow-men.

(Copyright, 1918, N. E. A.)



## UNITED STATES GUNS NOW IN ACTION ARE BIGGEST ON WESTERN FRONT

(By Gilson Gardner.)

Washington.—America's big guns

are now in action—the biggest guns

on the western front!

They were built by the navy, are

mounted on railway cars, and are op-

erated by marines in khaki.

They are the 16-inch guns of Uncle

Sam's biggest battleships, adapted to

land operations.

Each gun throws a shell weighing

1,600 pounds, and throws it further

than will any gun the Germans pos-

sess, except the siege gun that is

bombarding Paris.

That gun, "Big Emma," as the

French call it, is built on a fixed em-

placement and is practically immov-

able.

Our big guns fly hither and thither

quickly. They go wherever tracks are

laid, from one sector to another as

the demand calls for them. The Ger-

mans may spot them where they were

yesterday; they are somewhere else

today. They'll be yet elsewhere to-

morrow.

Presence of these great American

guns in France accounts for the re-

cently called accounts of "great

ghostlike disappearing and fitting

guns" behind the American lines.

Just how many of these guns there

are is a military secret.

Each gun is a complete unit, hav-

ing, in addition to the car on which it

is mounted, an ammunition car, a

shop and repair car, a provision and

kitchen car, with a couple of cars for

quarters for officers and men. And of

course there is a locomotive. With

this equipment the gun unit is inde-

pendent of any branch of the ser-

vice for support in the way of am-

munition or provisions.

The value of the big gun is two-

fold. The long range makes it pos-

sible to reach vital points behind the

German line where ammunition is

stored or concentration is going on.

It also makes possible boring into

trench positions which would be

impervious to small shells, but which

the huge 1,600-pound shell reaches

and destroys.

The fact that the navy is operating

with big artillery on land is surpris-

ing. Here is why:

When the war broke out Gen. Cro-

zier, of the army ordnance depart-

ment, threw up his hands and admit-

ted his inability to deliver big guns

by this summer.

One of the men on the naval ad-

visory board was S. M. Vaulain, of

the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Vau-

lain did not throw up his hands, but

undertook to build large calibered

guns for use on land, to mount them

on cars for quick movement by rail,

and to do it within twelve months.

He was told by Secretary Daniels

to go ahead. And he has made good.

Watts, witnesses for the government

testified that he had expressed a hope

that the submarines would get every

ship that tried to take American sol-

diers to France. The defendant re-

fused to make a statement and the

commissioner fixed his bail at \$5,000,

which he was unable to make.

**HOOVER IS AFTER  
ICE PROFITEERS**

(By Harry B. Hunt.)

Washington.—Herbert Hoover is on

the trail of profiteering ice dealers.

With the coming of hot weather, ice

manufacturers the country over have

attempted to boost the price of this

summer necessity. On May 1 dealers

in many cities began charging 10 cents

for former 6-cent pieces.

Increased cost of production has jus-

tified no such increase. A threatened

shortage of ammonia, which might

have restricted the output of manu-

factured ice, has been prevented by the

government.

With the ammonia supply in his con-

trol, Hoover can force manufacturers

to a fair price for ice. This price also

can be regulated at the kitchen door,

wherever manufacturers maintain their

own delivery systems—as they do in

most cities.

At a recent conference ice manu-

facturers declared that unless they

could greatly increase prices they

would shut down their plants.

Hoover at once made it plain that in

all such cases the government would

at once take over and operate these

plants. Ice, he declared, was essen-

tial to the summer's food conservation

work, and ice plants must be kept op-

erating at capacity—without skyrock-

eting of prices.

Although the prices allowed in dif-

ferent cities, and states, vary

slightly, because of varying labor and

transportation costs, the price of ice

delivered to the housewife should av-

erage around 50 cents per 100 pounds,

with 60 cents as the probable maxi-

mum. If you are required to pay more,

report it to your local food adminis-

trator.

Another line of profiteering against

which Hoover is directing his guns is

in cornmeal and other wheat substi-

tutes.

Since the food administration order

requiring equal purchases of other

cereals with all purchases of wheat

flour, cornmeal, oatmeal and similar

substitutes have been kept practically

inoperative.

Anyone can take Lung-Vita. It is

perfectly harmless, being a combination

of a vegetable syrup made from bark,

lopi and leaves with oils of known

medicinal value. No opium, morphine

or any other narcotic enters into this

compound.

Get a bottle and try it out. From

your druggist or dealer or write Nash-

ville Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn.—

(Adv.)

**GERMAN FARMER ARRESTED  
FOR SEDITION**

(Special to The News.)

Huntsville, Ala., May 20.—Harvey

Baader, a German farmer living in the

remote northwestern part of Madison

county, was arrested Friday on a

charge of seditious utterances. At his

preliminary trial before Commissioner

of the Court, he was held in lieu of

\$5,000.

Baader was arrested by Special Agent

of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

at Huntsville, Ala., May 20.—Harvey

Baader, a German farmer living in the

remote northwestern part of Madison

county, was arrested Friday on a

charge of seditious utterances. At his

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